

POWERS TURN DOWN APPEAL OF WILSON TO AID POLAND

Wrote Personal Letters to
Heads of Battling Nations
in Behalf of War Sufferers.

NO PLAN AGREED ON.

President Presented Pathetic
Condition of Millions Faced
With Starvation.

SHADOW LAWN, LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 17.—President Wilson announced to-day that his efforts to bring about an agreement among belligerent nations to allow relief supplies to be sent to the war sufferers in Poland had failed.

The announcement telling of his efforts is as follows:

"I have now received replies from the King of England, the President of France, the Emperor of Germany, the Emperor of Austria and the Czar of Russia to my letter of July 20, 1916, to which I tendered the friendly offer of this Government in negotiations looking to a fresh consideration of the feasibility and method of relieving Poland."

"It appears, I greatly regret to say, that there are still important differences between Allied and Central powers as to the terms under which relief supplies may be sent to Poland."

"I am disappointed that I have not yet been successful in inducing the Powers to conclude a definite settlement."

The President's letter to the European rulers, pleading the cause of Poland, was as follows:

"Your Majesties: In view of the overwhelming disasters which have befallen the millions of non-combatant inhabitants of Poland, I feel justified by the universal and honest expressions of the sympathies of the American people, regardless of race, origin or political sentiment, to suggest to Your Majesty that the subject of ways and means for the saving of those of these people who still survive be given the further benevolent consideration of Your Majesty's Government."

"While no one can fail to appreciate the sufferings and sacrifices of the people primarily engaged in the existing war, nor the difficulties in the way of alleviating the hardships of those who are the incidental sufferers from the war, the death by slow or rapid starvation of millions of innocent people is so awful a fact that such an outcome should be averted if it is within the compass of human effort to avert it."

"In the effort to effect the co-operation of the people of the United States if only the way can be found to make co-operation effective."

"May I therefore be permitted to suggest that an entirely fresh consideration be given to the possibility and method of relief for Poland, and to tender the friendly offices of this Government in negotiations to this end, it being understood that any plan proposed shall be of such a character as to be adapted to the accomplishment

Mothers in the Bronx Will March for Wilson Because He Preserved the Lives of Husbands and Sons



COMMITTEE OF BRONX MOTHERS, MRS. J. I. BERRY, CHAIRWOMAN.

Big Parade on Oct. 28 Will Be a Testimonial by Women to the President for Keeping the Country Out of War—Mother of Four Says: "I Am Pro-German and Pro-Wilson. I Consider the President the Best Friend Germany Has in America."

By Nicola Greeley-Smith.
"Come and join the Mothers' March for Woodrow Wilson" was the message sent out yesterday afternoon by a group of mothers holding their first political meeting in the Bergen Building at Tremont and Arthur Avenues in the Bronx.

It was the strangest, most informal, altogether the most interesting political meeting that I have ever attended. Mrs. Joseph I. Berry of No. 2543 Valentine Avenue, whose husband is State Tax Appraiser and was formerly Park Commissioner of the Bronx, was in the chair. About her were gathered twenty-two Vice Presidents, most of them mothers of families ranging in size from eleven down to one or two. Mrs. Harry Arthur of No. 690 Union Avenue, mother of eleven, took a leading part in the afternoon's debate and was appointed a Committee on Plan and Scope to perfect the details of the Mothers' March. Mrs. Morris, wife of Judge William E. Morris, mother of a son and proud grandmother of three, sat on the platform. Mrs. Edward Polak, mother of five, made a five-minute speech in which she announced that she was "pro-German and pro-Wilson." Other mothers, whose names proclaimed their German sympathies, heartily applauded her when she declared:

"I have no other result than that of the relief of the distressed inhabitants of Poland."

"In conclusion I can only add that it is my sincere hope that Your Majesty will see in this note no intention to interfere with the rights and policies of Your Majesty's Government, but merely the attempt to express to Your Majesty the sympathy and compassion toward the starving inhabitants of Poland felt by the citizens of the United States—a sympathy and compassion which they do not desire shall be evicted merely by idle words, but which they hope they may be permitted to express by assisting in the actual work by furnishing need to the starving inhabitants of Poland."

"I have the honor to be, Your Majesty, faithfully yours,"

"WOODROW WILSON."

RACING AROUND WORLD, FEARS LAND 'SEASICKNESS'

Sumatra Planter Will Take Six
Steamers and Twice as Many
Railroads on Trip.

Peter C. Helmsius of Tapanoe, Sumatra, arrived this morning on the Ryndam of the Holland-America Line on a race around the world, with Tapanoe as the objective point. Mr. Helmsius grows coffee, rubber and coconuts when he isn't otherwise busy keeping out of the wet. Last season his part of Sumatra, he says, had 200 inches of rainfall.

Mr. Helmsius and a friend made the trip together to Holland and are returning by different routes on a wager.

The Sumatra planter will take six steamers on his trip home and twice that number of railroads. He says he is so used to water he expects to be seasick crossing the continent. He will stop at Niagara Falls, where he understands there is more water than falls in Sumatra. He expects to be home for Christmas.

UNION OF HOUSEMAIDS NOW.

They Demand \$7 a Week for a Ten-Hour Day in Pittsburgh.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Ministry wage for housemaids, \$7 a week; working time, ten hours a day.

This is the outcome of the organization of the Pittsburgh Servant Girls' Union, which it is predicted to-day is likely to spread to Boston.

Formerly housemaids in Pittsburgh could be hired for \$5 a week.

And the worst, from the housewife's view, is yet to come.

Reason—The housemaids are seeking to affiliate the washerwomen and scrubwomen, who are expected to demand a minimum of \$2 a day instead of the \$1.50 they now receive.

Saved by Breeches Buoy on Lake Ontario.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The schooner Lizzie Metzner went ashore off Oswego early to-day in a sixty-mile gale. Tremendous seas were running on the lake. The Captain and crew were rescued by the coast guard by means of the breeches buoy. Several yachts in Oswego harbor were driven on the rocks by the gale.

BUDGET ROW OVER \$100,000 'POCKET FUND' FOR POLICE

Tilden Adamson Asserts That
Sum Isn't Needed to Lure
Persons to Arrest.

The question whether the police of this city should have \$100,000 a year "pocket money" with which to lure disorderly women, gamblers and criminals into the net of the law, caused a row at to-day's continuation of the budget hearing. The clash was between Police Commissioner Woods and Tilden Adamson, Director of the Board of Estimate's Bureau of Contract Supervision. Adamson charged, among other things, that the excise law is being openly violated.

Commissioner Woods had requested the appropriation for the "contingency fund" of the Department for 1917. His idea, as explained by Adamson, was the hiring of "scientific and expert service to render the Detective Bureau more thorough."

Adamson said the sub-budget committee, of which he is a member, believed that \$50,000 ought to be sufficient for the work.

"The understanding of the Board of Estimate when this appropriation was made," said Adamson, "was that the expenditure was necessary in the detection of crime."

Adamson then charged that only a small percentage of the fund was used to detect crime, the real work for which the police are paid by the taxpayers of the city. A greater portion of it, he asserted, was lavished by plain-clothes men in getting evidence against poor, neglected unfortunate who are driven to the gutter.

"Does Mr. Adamson want work against disorderly houses discontinued?" demanded Commissioner Woods, jumping to his feet.

"Where there are offenses against outward decency," shot back Adamson, "as a certain able citizen of this town once said (meaning Mayor Gaynor), I think it should be continued, but I do not think it is proper or necessary to have an officer enter a disorderly house and, posing as a victim of the occupants, spend money as a victim would."

"My contention is we do not need any such sum as we have asked to assist in the suppression of crime."

"Under the heading of disorderly houses the police have spent \$16,176.69; for gambling evidence, \$8,737.51; excise violations, \$2,983.64; confidential, \$2,775.54; crimes, \$9,977.96; sundries, \$1,435.29."

"Mr. Chairman," went on Adamson, "I contend there is no justification for the City of New York spending \$16,176.69 in the rather brief part of a year to obtain evidence against disorderly houses."

"So far as the Excise Law is concerned, I charge that it is being openly violated, and I did not know that the Police Department was making any serious attempt to stop the violations."

Mr. Adamson then declared: "I thought it was against OUR policy to do anything against the usual Sunday violations and night violations."

"What do you mean by OUR policy?" demanded Woods.

"I don't want to be too specific on that," retorted Adamson, and every adherent of the Mitchell Administration laughed heartily.

However, Mr. Adamson went back at the Police Commissioner by recapitulating the figures:

"There was only \$2,977 of the \$48,000 spent in 1915 on crime," said he. "I

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FARMERS ENJOYING BEST TIMES KNOWN IN THEIR HISTORY

Not Getting All They Should,
at That, Says Their Presi-
dent, H. E. Stockbridge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17.—H. E. Stockbridge of Atlanta, Ga., President of the Farmers' National Congress, at the opening session of the thirty-sixth annual meeting here to-day said in part:

"The American farmer has never seen so general or widespread a period of agricultural prosperity as that of the present year. Though the farmer may still fail to receive his fair share of the consumer's dollar, the milk producers of New York, the wheat growers of Minnesota, the hog raisers of the corn belt and the cotton growers of the South are too busy counting profits to worry much over the other fact."

"We are told by misinformed parties that the farmer is a mere incidental beneficiary from the general prosperity resulting from the foreign war demand for American products. Careful study, however, shows no such justification for such assertion."

"It is primarily the products of our soil which have made profits for our merchants, and have overburdened transportation facilities. Those who have argued to the contrary have simply mistaken effect for cause."

Commissioner Woods looked serious when he said: "Mr. Adamson says in effect that we do not spend enough money out of our contingency fund in the suppression of crime, and that we spend too much in the suppression of vice. Did I put that wrongly?"

Mr. Adamson: "I did not infer in any way that you were not spending enough for the suppression of crime, because I regard the police expenditures as enormous."

Commissioner Woods: "I have never heard any suggestion since I have been on the job that the town was too clean. I regard it as one of the big functions of the Police Department to keep this town clean and respectable, safe for people to go around without being subjected to the importunities of these panders to vice."

"The town a few years ago was what was commonly called open. It is now comparatively clean. It has never been suggested to me before that we were using too much effort to keep the town clean."

Action on the request for the \$100,000 was postponed.

THREE CHILDREN RUN DOWN BY AUTOS

Four-Year-Old Girl Hit at Cross-
ing—Boy Cyclists Ride
in Front of Car.

Three Williamsburg children were run down by automobiles early to-day.

Four-year-old Grace Bucumy of No. 42 Hamburg Avenue was crossing Melrose Street, when a car operated by William C. Bauer of No. 732 East Thirty-first Street, Flatbush, ran over her. Bauer sounded his horn and put on his emergency brake, but the child, according to witnesses, was too confused to escape. She was taken with a fractured skull to St. Catherine's Hospital.

Frederick Bergen, ten years old, of No. 1323 Hancock Street, and John Green, thirteen years old, of No. 1340 Putnam Avenue, rode their bicycles around a corner at Manhattan Street and Irving Avenue, to find themselves immediately in front of a car owned and operated by Jacob Kempf of No. 178 No. 17th Street.

Both boys were pinned under the machine, which was lifted by Kempf and passersby. Drs. Hull and Cohen of the German Hospital found Bergen to have a badly gashed head and internal injuries and Green to have scalp wounds and a possible fractured skull. Both were taken home.

Miss Carroll to Be Bride.

Mrs. John F. Carroll, widow of the Tammany leader, announced yesterday the engagement of her daughter Katherine to Thomas H. Hall of this city.

Mrs. Carroll and her daughter live at No. 77 Madison Avenue. Mr. Hall, who is a broker, makes his home at the Yale Club. The wedding will take place late this fall.

Young Oppenheimer Discovered After All Night Hunt—Bloodhounds Used in Vain.

Fred C. Oppenheimer, the Columbia student who disappeared from his home in Queens, L. I., early yesterday morning, was found at 1 o'clock this afternoon walking along the road near East Williston, thirteen miles from Queens. His father, Fred Oppenheimer, attributed his sudden departure to the nervous breakdown which compelled him to leave college a year ago.

Oppenheimer is twenty-three years old. Squads of neighbors searched the woods and nearby towns all of yesterday and last night trying to find him. Bloodhounds were sent into the woods and along all roads. The student could not account for his whereabouts during the last twenty-four hours.

APPLICANT FOR MORE PAY
'FALLING AWAY TO A TON'

So Budget Subcommittee Reserves
Decision on Restoration of
Doonan's Salary.

Edward Doonan, property clerk of the Board of Coroners, suffered a salary cut from \$2,200 to \$1,800 last year. To-day Coroner Furburg pleaded with the budget sub-committee of the Board of Estimate to restore Doonan's pay.

"The high cost of living has hit this man very hard," said Furburg.

"Let's look him over," suggested Alderman President Downing. Whereupon Mr. Doonan was summoned. Downing gave Doonan the "once over." Then he said:

"So that poor man is suffering from lack of nutrition. Looks to me as if he was falling away to a ton. He's a bum exhibit."

Decision reserved.

Child Fatally Burned.

The inevitable happened to-day when George Muehlman, four years old, found a box of matches while his mother, who had locked him in a room in their home at No. 174 Second Avenue, was at a store. When Jacob Stenberg, another tenant, broke in the door he found the child in flames. He was taken to Reception Hospital, where it was said he would die.

Motorman Hurt by Car.

Harry Burke, twenty-two years old, a motorman, was caught between two cars at Centre and Canal Streets this afternoon. The mechanism of his car became deranged and he was walking back of it when a second car ran into him. He was taken to Hudson Street Hospital with a broken leg.

BLACKJACKED, SAVED CASH.

Screams of Victim's Daughter Brought Police.

Locking up his saloon at Broadway and Rockland Street, Williamsburg, early to-day, and starting upstairs with several hundred dollars in his pocket, Gustave Allers was attacked by two hold-up men.

Allers shouted for help and put up a fight. His calls were heard by his daughter Lillie from an upstairs window. Allers went down under a blackjack the child added her screams to the alarm and brought Police.

Short of the Clymer Street Station. The men fled in the direction of the bridge plaza.

Allers was found unconscious and was put under the care of Dr. Morrissey of Williamsburg Hospital. He has a possible fractured skull, but saved his money.

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her
Gray Hair and Stimulated Its
Growth by a Simple
Home Process.

She Tells How She Did It

A well-known resident of Kansas City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home."

To half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. This mixture relieves itching and is excellent for dandruff. It does not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray haired person look 10 to 20 years younger."—Adv.

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